

Chapel Service Is Held at WHS

World Understanding
Is Theme of Chapel

A travalgue, with a distinct religious flavor, featured Monday's special chapel service at Washington C. H. High School.

The first of a series of services with a religious background to be given at the start of each school week was presented following the Christmas holiday. They are under the direction of Thomas Man sell, head of the speech and dramatic department of the high school. The one presented Monday morning was the third of the series in the high school auditorium. More than 1,000 students of the junior and senior high schools assembled for it.

This service was based on the theme "Understanding Other Children of God" and it was opened with the call to worship by Ralph Hoffman, president of the senior class.

That was followed by the singing of "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by the senior mixed choir under the direction of James Lochary.

After the recitation of the 23rd Psalm, the student body joined in repeating "The Lord's Prayer." This was followed by the singing of another anthem, "God So Loved The World."

MANSSELL introduced Miss Helen Skaggs, Central Elementary School principal, who described the people of Peru, their way of life, their customs and their religion. In developing her subject, Miss Skaggs devoted much of her talk to the religious celebrations of Peru and a history of the country woven together with its religion.

Her travalgue was illustrated with colored slides Miss Skaggs had photographed during her visit there. Dick Pensyl assisted with the slide projection.

The service was brought to a close with a prayer for mutual understanding by all peoples of the World and a plea to remember that although customs of religion differ, all are children of the same God.

Pipe organ music filled the auditorium and the corridors as the students went to their morning classes. Each of the four morning class periods gives five minutes to the chapel service.

FTA Members Get Scholarship News

A list of available college scholarships was given to members of the Future Teachers of America during a talk by Mrs. William Smith at the FTA meeting held recently at the high school. Mrs. Smith was introduced by Sue Riley.

Mrs. Jane Grillo spoke about the reports members are making on the question: "Why Aren't More People Teachers?"

The meeting was led by Peggy Snyder, the vice-president. Shirley Griffith gave the treasurer's report.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel, Route 4, are the parents of a seven pound two ounce daughter, born Monday at 12:06 A. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Who Is The Fattest Person In Your Family?

If it happens to be you, read this letter received from Norma Rindberg, R. R. 1, Somerville, Ohio who writes: "I am 52 years old and when I started taking Rennel four weeks ago I weighed 160 lbs. From the very first bottle that bulky fat seemed to melt away. I have lost 22 lbs. I have a sister who lost weight with Rennel, and she swears by it. My mother is now also taking Rennel and she has obtained excellent results."

"Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel."



IM' LITTLE PLUMBER,
MAY I CALL?
I FIX, I SERVICE
I INSTALL

FIND OUT ALL ABOUT ME
ON PAGE 7

Basketball Games Net \$37.85 for Polio

They had a big night of sport at Jeffersonville Friday and when it was all over \$37.85 was turned into the March of Dimes fund to fight polio.

The whole program of basketball benefit for the March of Dimes was put on by Coach Bob Hildreth, Supt. Harry Phillips said. But, he had the support, not only of the teaching corps, but of the whole community.

There was no admission charge, but it was made easy for everyone who came to the triple header to make a contribution to the polio fund; there was no fixed donation figure, but most of the contributions were 25 cents.

While basketball was incidental to the main purpose of helping fight polio, the three games generated a lot of excitement.

The Junior High School team beat the Freshmen, 44 to 34; the Reserves trounced the Sophomores 54 to 39 and the Varsity swamped the Junior-Senior team, 70 to 52.

Mrs. A. W. Alkire Dies In Illinois

Mrs. A. W. Alkire, 66, of Hoopston, Ill., who has many friends here where she has visited relatives frequently through the years, died in Lakeview Hospital in Danville, Ill., Sunday.

Although she had been in failing health for several weeks, her condition was not regarded as serious until just before her death.

Mrs. Alkire is a sister of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, 622 Van Deman Avenue, and often visited her here.

Among her other relatives here are two nephews, Robert P. Browning and John N. Browning. They all are planning to go to Hoopston for funeral services and burial at Hoopston Wednesday afternoon.

Force, has enrolled at Tri-State College at Angola, Ind., for a science course. He is the son of Mrs. Damon Deiber, 1009 Briar Avenue.

Mrs. Hiram Riegel, Sr., of South Solon, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday, for medical care.

Mrs. Donald Hidy was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, 133 1/2 South Fayette Street, Saturday afternoon. She was a medical patient.

Mrs. David Meyer and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 502 Warren Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Webb was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 408 Gibbs Avenue, Saturday afternoon. She had been a patient for medical care.

Mrs. James Justice and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Saturday afternoon.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoenkey Observer
Minimum yesterday..... 18
Maximum..... 21
Precipitation..... 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today..... 18
Maximum this date 1954..... 22
Minimum this date 1954..... 13
Precipitation this date 1954..... trace

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WANT AD."

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Get SUNIS Now
It's new, it's different, it's tested, it's proven. No sniffing, no sneezing. Feel alive in day time. Peaceful rest at night. Clear your head with SUNIS! Get SUNIS—A Surprise Awaits You
SEE YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

Ohioan Faces Questioning In FCC Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are loading up on questions to fire at George C. McConaughy, a balding Ohioan with a big job.

The 68-year-old McConaughy is chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. This agency has jurisdiction over the radio and television industry.

But his job still is temporary. His friend and sponsor, Sen. John W. Bricker, could not persuade Democrats on the commerce committee late in the last Congress to approve his nomination.

Democrats such as Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma said they "couldn't see there was any particular rush" and put it off until this year. Monroney and fellow Democrats want to ask McConaughy more questions about possible "monopoly" in the television field and reports of GOP "interference" with Civil Service jobs on the commission.

Who is George McConaughy? His hometown is Hillsboro, Ohio where he went through high school. He saw combat in World War I in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and the battle of Verdun.

After the war, he was graduated by Denison University, got his law degree at Western Reserve University and practiced law in Cleveland until 1939, also serving as assistant law director of Cleveland.

Then he was appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by Bricker, then governor, and served until Feb. 1, 1945.

Tragedy Mars Birthday Party

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — The dinner was ready, the cake was lit. It was Herbert Sootsman's 63rd birthday yesterday.

Sootsman had excused himself from the family gathering half an hour before dinner time. He said he wanted to lie down.

"Dad," called a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Cliff, "happy birthday, we're ready to start."

Dad didn't answer. He had died of a heart attack.

Sam's Freedom Appeal Studied

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three appellate judges today took under advisement requests by attorneys for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that he be freed on bail and that his life prison sentence be further stayed.

William J. Corrigan, chief defense attorney for the Bay Village osteopath who was convicted of second degree murder in the July 4 bludgeoning of his wife, told the court he has engaged a criminologist and needs Dr. Sheppard out on bail to go through the murder house to "run down this matter."

Corrigan identified the criminologist as Paul Kirk, biochemist and head of the school of criminology at the University of California.

A-Experts Meeting To Set Up Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and atom experts of eight countries gathered here today for conferences to set up a world scientific congress on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Their decisions here will carry forward another step the program proposed to the U. N. Assembly Dec. 8, 1953, by President Eisenhower to make atomic energy more useful in industry, medicine and agriculture and to spread peaceful atomic know-how throughout the world.

The Assembly endorsed Eisenhower's idea for an international atomic agency in a unanimous vote last month and authorized the congress for an exchange of ideas.

After his sessions with the atom scientists appointed to the advisory committee by the United States, Britain, Russia and four other countries, and with his own consultant Norwegian Gunnar Randers, Hammarskjold will announce the time, place and scope of the congress.

A session at Geneva in August is considered most likely.

The question of an invitation to Red China, which is not a member of U. N., threatened beforehand to be an issue. The Soviet Union failed to win Assembly ap-

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.11
Corn	1.37
Oats	.75
Soybeans	2.56
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	41c
Eggs	26c
Heavy Hens	18c
Light Hens	16c
Heavy Fryers	18c
Light Fryers	16c
Roasters	18c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington	H. Fayette Stock
Yards	Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.10. Sows \$15 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Salable hogs 3,800; moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly 25 loer; pro-vi for an invitation to Red China.

Ike OKs Ohio Harbor Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following items were included by President Eisenhower today in his budget recommendations for navigation, flood control and multiple purpose projects during the 12 months beginning July 1:

Cleveland Harbor, \$5.3 million; New Cumberland lock and dam, Ohio and W. Va., \$7 million.

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Gold Seal and
Armstrong
All Patterns
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available early receipts well cleared; bulk choice 180-225 lb 18.60; around 40 head choice No 1 and 2, 220 lb 18.70; most 225-250 lb 17.25; 85; 250-275 lb 16.35 and 275-300 lb 15.85; sows 350 lb down 25-50 lower; mostly 25 off; heavier weights steady; most 400 lb down 14.50; 15.25; 400-600 lb 13.50-14.50; hogs mainly steady at 9.75 to mostly 10.00.

Cattle 1,600; calves 250; bulk receipts slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers grading good and below; choice sparingly tested; cows around 10 per cent of run; steers and yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; other classes steady; bulk good steers and yearlings 20.00-23.00; some high good 23.50 to 24.50; load commercial around 875 lb steers 19.00; most utility and commercial steers and heifer yearlings 12.00-17.50; cutters 10.00-15.00; good 675-700 lb heifers 20.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; utility and low commercial bulls 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 22.00 to 30.00; utility and commercial 12.00-20.00; culls most ly 8.00-10.00.
Sheep 200; slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice 19.00-21.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 15,000; moderately active, uneven; generally steady to 25 lower on butchers; mostly 25 lower on weights under 230 lbs; sows mostly steady, instances strong early; most choice 180-220 lb butchers 17.75-18.75; around double deck mostly choice No 1's 19.00; and around a deck choice No 1's at 19.10; most 230-260 lb 16.75-17.75; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 15.00-15.50; with larger lots 425-600 lb 13.25-15.00; good clearance. Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers irregular; steady to 50 higher compared with last week's close; high choice and prime steers 30.50-35.50; bulk choice grades 26.50-30.00; high commercial to low choice 19.50-26.00; most good and choice heifers 20.00-27.00; commercial to low good 15.00-19.00; utility and com-

mercial cows 9.25-12.50; canners and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; stockers and feeders extremely scarce.

Salable sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs slow, few early sales about steady; but bulk of supply still unsold; slaughter sheep in a fairly steady; mostly choice 90-96 lb No 1 skin shorn lambs 20.00; a lot 91 lb mostly choice fall shorn yearlings 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Fairly heavy receipts of cash grain helped to depress grain futures at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 lower March \$2.31-31 1/4; corn unchanged 1 to 1/2 lower, March \$1.54 1/2-1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March 76-78 1/2; and soybeans 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower, January \$2.76 1/2-1/4.

BUDGET BOOSTED

CHILICOTHE — A quartlet of a million dollar boost was made in the city budget, from \$876,320.48 last year to \$1,142,243 this year.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."



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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — This is an A-B-C on the budget which President Eisenhower sends to Congress today.

A formidable document, thick as the biggest telephone book, it's Eisenhower's explanation of the cost of running the government another year.

Government employees have worked on this budget for months, trying to figure out precisely what the cost will be for the fiscal year starting next July 1, called fiscal 1956.

Principally because of the cost of handling the cold war and maintaining defense, they have not been able to keep government expenses below income. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said this new budget will not be balanced.

So the government will have to borrow to make up the deficit, whatever it turns out to be in the end. Because of this expected deficit, you are likely to be disappointed if you're looking for an income tax cut this year.

Since the government's executive branch under Eisenhower can't spend anything unless Congress, the legislative branch, votes the money, the President has to send his budget request to the lawmakers.

From now until next summer, when it's due to quit for the year, Congress will be examining and arguing over this budget, trying to cut it down.

Work on the budget started last summer. Officers in the Bureau of the Budget got together with the various government departments and special agencies, laying down spending limits for them to shoot at. Then officials in the departments, agencies and bureaus went to work.

This meant they had to look ahead a year or more to what their expenses would be since the money could not be spent before the beginning of fiscal 1956, next July.

Their estimates then went to budget offices in each department and special agency. They examined the figures, comparing them with the present year, trying to reduce them.

This meant a lot of conferences within the departments and agencies. Finally the head of each department or special agency had to approve. Then the estimates were sent to the Budget Bureau.

Officers there tried to cut down the anticipated expenses again and they held conferences with the department and agency officials. After the Budget Bureau decided it had expenses down as far as possible, the President had to approve. Then, with his assistants, he wrote an explanation called the budget message to send to Congress along with the figures.

Now Congress goes to work. The appropriations committees of House and Senate will call before them the officials of the departments and the agencies to explain

Officers Are Elected by County School Board



COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD members meeting Saturday at the office of the county superintendent, W. J. Hilty (left), are (left to right) Hugh B. Sollars, Cloyd C. Craig, H. B. Lightle, Nathaniel Tway and Carroll Ritenour. Purpose of the meeting was to elect a president and vice president for the board and to set a regular meeting date. Lightle was elected president and Sollars, vice-president. Hilty is clerk by statute. The meeting date will be the last Saturday of each month. Retiring president is Craig; Lightle is the retiring vice-president. (Record-Herald photo)

Robber Leaves Tell-Tale Trail

SALT LAKE CITY — For officers investigating a \$33 hotel robbery yesterday it was relatively simple to walk across a parking lot and arrest the culprit in his hiding place between two steel pillars along the wall of a building.

Seems the bandit had forgotten about the two inches of fresh snow on the ground, in which his footprints were clearly outlined.

Cancer of Lungs Kills, Priest, 66

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., 66-year-old Catholic priest, author and youth leader, died Saturday of cancer of the lungs.

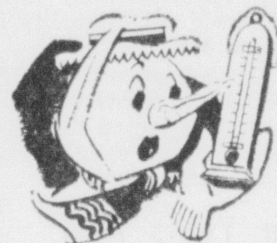
When told of the disease last February, Father Lord replied: "You're going to die sometime anyway. Something like this just makes it a little more definite."

He entered the hospital Oct. 19 after returning from Toronto, where he directed 11 performances of a musical spectacle for that city's Marian Year pageant.

His pageants have been produced in various cities. He has written more than a dozen books and several religious songs.

Film Show Slated

CANNES, France — Movie makers from 35 nations plan to show their wares at the annual film festival, April 26 to May 10. An international jury of 1 men is to judge the films.



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because - You can get any amount you want -

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London Enveloped In Weird Pall, Many Panicked

LONDON — A weird, 10-minute smoke cloud plunged London in darkness for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, bringing the vast metropolis nearly to a state of mass panic.

Weather men blamed the blackout on an accumulation of smoke under an extremely thick layer of cloud.

"It was pitch dark and then the place went silent," said a newspaper seller in Piccadilly Circus, the heart of the city. "It was lonely, frightening and awful. Then someone began to scream he'd gone blind. I was getting my wind up when it all of a sudden came clear."

"The end of the world has come!" a man outside Croydon Town Hall shouted. Some persons fell to their knees on the sidewalks and prayed.

The pall descended without warning, then disappeared as quickly as it had come.

More than half of English words are derived from Latin or from Greek through Latin.

has that **FLAVOR** you will **FAVOR**

Albers SUPER MARKETS

Lb. Bag 99c
2 Lb. Bag \$1.97

New Hotels Due

WIESBADEN — West Germany is to build two large hotels for U.S. Air Force personnel here this year

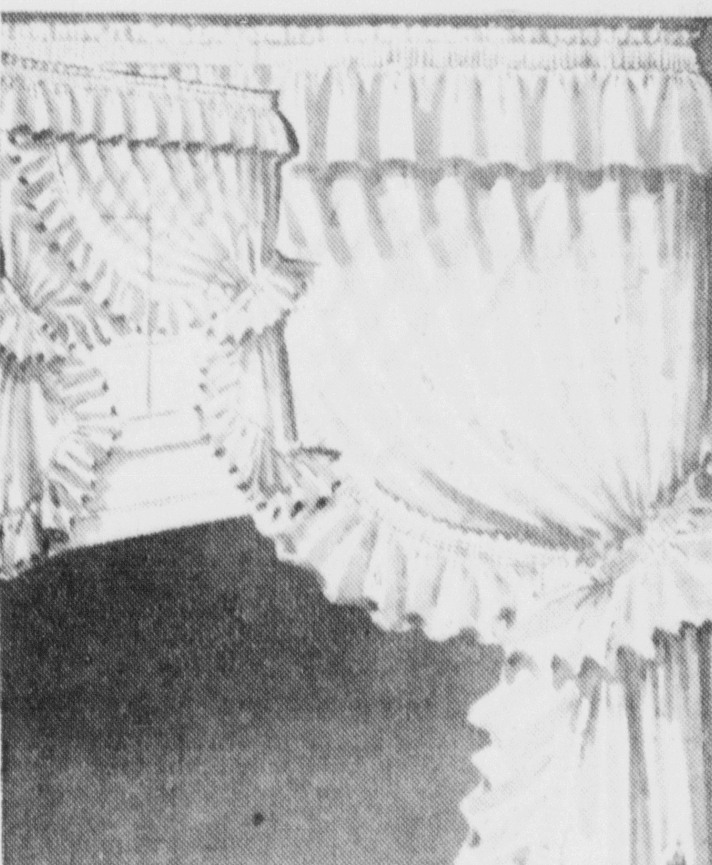
at a cost of \$3 million. Five requisitioned German hotels now being used by the Air Force will be returned to their owners.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY

WHITE GOODS

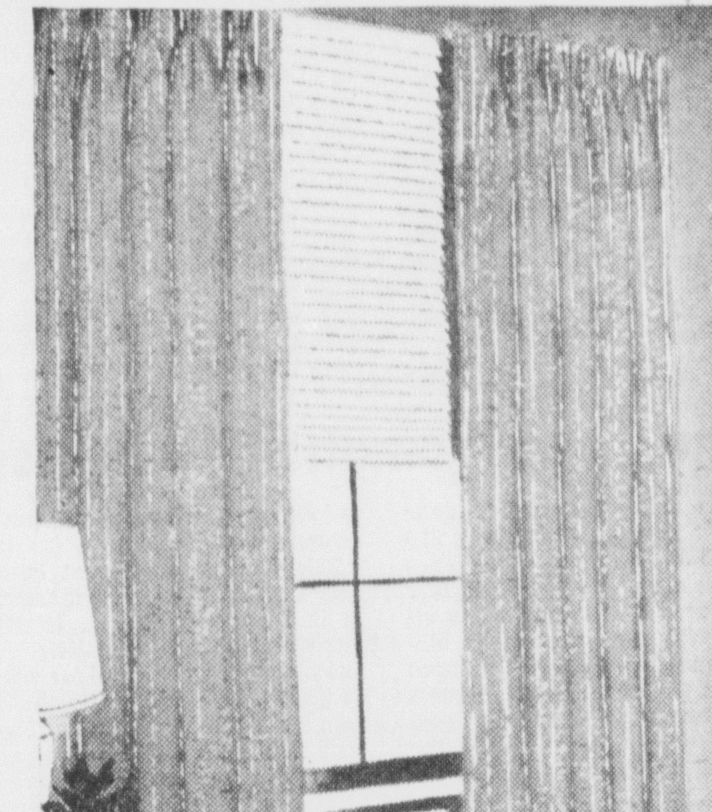


RUFFLED ORGANDIES STAY CRISP, HAVE NEW LUSTRE!

Fresh, frothy curtains in pastels or snowy white, now with new lustrous finish! Charming in every room, and so thrifty at Penney's! 6" headed picoté ruffles, hemmed, headed tops.

3.98 pair

80 inches wide 90 inches long

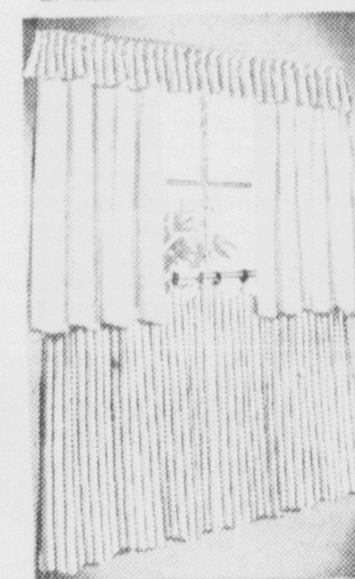


CRYSTAL HIGHLIGHTS IN CHROMSPUN DRAPERIES

A new weave in Chromspun acetate... a twinkle with raised silky threads. Here are pinched pleated drapes that bring glamour to every room in your home. Lustrous fade-resistant colors. Hand-washable.

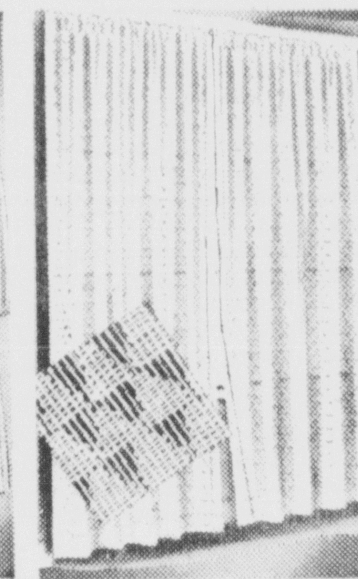
4.98 pair

50 inches wide 90 inches long



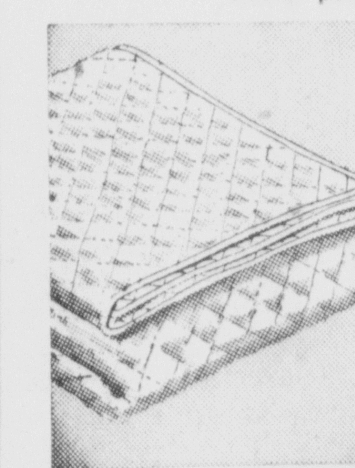
Denim Cafes in solids, stripes! Sanforized! Mix them, match them! Pink, red, gold, blue, green, 60 by 36 inches wide.

1.98 pair



Trulon Rayon Panels you Wash, Hang Up! No starching, no stretching, little or no ironing. 42 by 81 inches long.

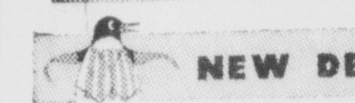
1.19 each



Nation-Wide Mattress Protectors, filled with bleached cotton, boxed stitched. Cover is famous Nation-Wide muslin, with sturdy tape binding.

1.92 twin

2.98 full



NEW DECORATOR IDEAS!

More than new

Ford's 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 and 182-h.p. Y-block
Special V-8 now offer new Trigger-Torque power!



When you Test-Drive Ford's new Trigger-Torque power you're in for a thrilling surprise. For here is power that can get you moving in split seconds... and give you safety-fast passing ability. It has actually been measured that it takes the rear wheels as little as 7/100 of a second to react to your touch on the gas pedal. Such

Go-power can come only from engines which are more than merely new—more than ordinary V-8 engines. And that's exactly what these Ford engines are. They are the result of the most advanced V-8 engineering—a result of Ford's experience in building more V-8 engines than all other makers combined have ever built!

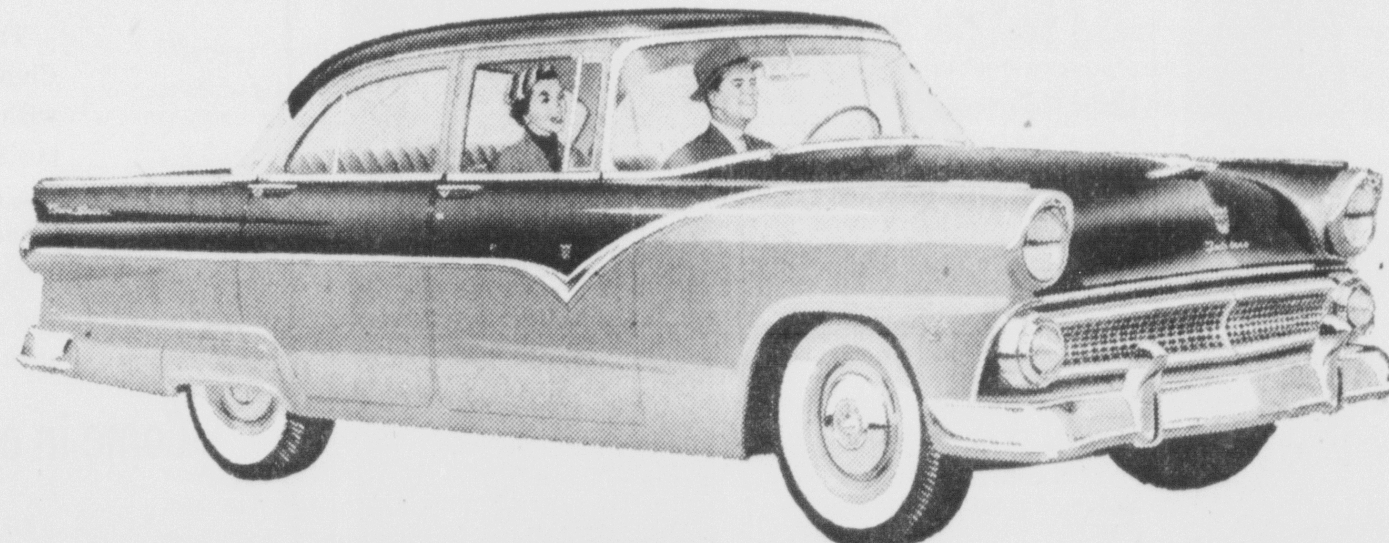
Tried and true

Ford's 1955 engine news resulted from 23 years' experience building over 14,000,000 V-8 engines

In 1932 Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-price field. And it was only just recently that other makers in Ford's field adopted this kind of engine—23 years later. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars were offering V-8's some time ago.

Ford's V-8 experience has never paid off better than this year. Now you can enjoy the ultimate in "Go"—new Trigger-Torque power. Now you get the greater smoothness of Ford's rigid deep-block design. Now you gain the savings of higher compression ratios. Now you

gain the power of the biggest Ford car engines ever. Come in. Take your Test Drive today. Ford has much more to offer than this new. You'll find beautiful Thunderbird-inspired styling—comfortable new Anglo-Posed Ride, to name just a few.



Thrill to Trigger-Torque Power in the

F.D.A.F.

Ford (Y-block) V-8
Carroll Halliday, Inc.

135 N. FAYETTE ST.

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

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Ohio Lawmakers Start Work On Problems

Those who have watched the opening proceedings of the present Ohio General Assembly in Columbus, appear certain that a flood of new legislation will give the lawmakers many tough decisions to make within the next few months.

There are plans in evidence for a multitude of legislative programs, many of which are meritorious, but the amount of money sought to finance these programs will give the legislative members plenty of reason to think hard and straight in the coming weeks.

Some of the matters sure to receive careful consideration in committee hearings and in many cases before the entire legislature as well, are proposals to invest 150 million in state hospitals and prisons; to appropriate \$100 million for Korean War veteran bonuses; to spend \$5 million on a program for building small dams throughout Ohio; to authorize \$150,000 for a new State Division of Alcoholism; to boost old-age pension payments, and to raise base pay for county auditors.

The committees will begin hearing arguments in favor of permitting the construction of a belt "railroad" between Lake Erie and the Ohio River; of granting

county governments authority to eradicate slum conditions in rural areas; of placing stricter limitations on the activities of lobbyists in Columbus; of passing a fair employment practices act; of amending the State constitution to allow salary increases for Supreme Court judges and to extend suffrage to 18-year-old Ohioans.

Before the session ends the mountain of legislative proposals will doubtless be cut down materially. A great many proposals—such as the conveyor belt scheme—don't have much chance of passing, and several of the appropriation measures probably will be deferred, especially since the GOP majority is insisting that the state budget be balanced.

However, the General Assembly is expected to relieve critical conditions in the state's hospital and prison systems, to encourage development of the state's highway network, and, if proved necessary, to increase public assistance for the aged, unemployed, and disabled.

Ohio's population is rising at a record rate (it now tops 8 million). This means heavier work and greater and more problems for our Ohio lawmakers.

By Saul Pett

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Here's About 500 Words

NEW YORK (AP)—About 500 words...

Home with a cold, wondering what to write about. So are the kids, home with colds. But they are not wondering. They're very relaxed, almost smug. Is there ever again anything so delicious in life as a cold which keeps a kid home from school and no questions asked?

Now they've got a soap opera on. A woman who sounds like Lady Esther says in rich, pear-shaped tones, "you'll have to tell John sooner or later."

In another room upstairs, the vacuum cleaner is humming. That's the Lady Esther of this house.

Outside, it's been snowing since last night. The preschool kids on the block are out sleigh riding. Wonder if they saw the snow last night? Wonder if they slept? When I was a kid, I could never sleep when it started snowing.

The vacuum cleaner has stopped and the local Lady Esther drops in to ask, "what are you writing about?" "About 500 words," you say, and oh, you ought to be ashamed. That's such an old, old joke.

But still true. Well, just what is 500 words? It is an expensive telegram or a short sermon or a

two-minute TV commercial or that white poster which usually hangs on the inside of hotel room doors detailing rates and management's responsibilities and what to do in case of fire. Still, that's somebody else's 500 words. Get your own, son.

Uh, uh, now it starts. Here comes the local pressure group. One of our little Camillies has just looked out the window and grumbled, "heck, it's not snowing so hard now." The implication of her tone is obvious: Her parents have entered into a gigantic conspiracy with all the earth's natural forces to end the snowfall before her cold gets better.

But about that 500 words. Well, here's an item from Managua. The President of Nicaragua challenges the President of Costa Rica to a personal duel with revolvers at the frontier to settle the fuss between their two countries.

Reminds me of when we were in college. Remember the late nights arguing how the next war should be avoided or fought? One theory: Let the chiefs of state fight it out in an Indian wrestling match. Another: Put a huge French Army of occupation in Germany and a huge German

Army in France and make the French troops marry German girls and the Germans, French girls. I don't know; it seemed kind of clever then, or did we steal the idea from "All Quiet on the Western Front?"

Another news item. In Germany, it says, "lonely hearts" can meet other lonely hearts through a coin machine. Just insert two deutschmarks and you get all the necessary data on a card. A fellow ought to be able to get real cutie with an item like that. He ought to, but the heck with it.

Here comes the pressure bloc again, even better organized than before. The two Camillies have a prepared statement to make. Yes, what is it? "Well, we're feeling much better and it's only a little cold and it's still snowing and we haven't had a chance to go sledding and we thought, especially since the winters are getting milder all the time, we thought..."

No. And that's final. I'm telling you for the last time you can't go out. But if you do, you'd better wear...

Now, about that 500 words. Well, that's about 500 words. Count 'em.

By George Sokolsky

Who Gave Promotion To Peress?

It is perhaps a sound adage to "let sleeping dogs lie." The Peress case is one which does not seriously involve the now celebrated dentist, but it has affected the careers of many others, and has since last March stirred the country by the quarrel between the Army and Senator McCarthy. It has split the Republican Party right down the middle, and has been an embarrassment to everybody who came close to it.

The case of Peress itself is hardly important. There must be many instances in the Army, which processes millions of young men and women, as the phrase goes, in which papers are inadequately or improperly handled and are negligently handled. It was therefore surprising to those who were close to the case that the Army should have made such a fuss over it. The answer to all of Senator McCarthy's questions could have been—"Sorry! Here is another paper snafu. In the handling of millions of papers, there will be a snafu here and there. We shall make whatever corrections are needed and we shall explore our methods to insure that there are fewer errors."

But no such answer was given. As I have mentioned, too often, in the original Stevens-McCarthy testimony, and as I was present during a conference between them, and had some telephone calls, by his initiation, with John Adams, the Army Report issued, last Friday comes as no surprise to me. I knew that John Adams had pushed the "honorable discharge" of Major Peress as a solution of the problem. He thought that if Peress was got out of the Army, McCarthy ought to be satisfied.

Unfortunately, the issue was never Peress, just as in the Fuchs-Rosenberg cases, the issue should never have been Dr. Klaus Fuchs or Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The issue was, with regard to Peress and should have been in the Fuchs-Rosenberg cases—who makes it easy for spies, subversives and such

to infiltrate the agencies of government?

This is very unpleasant business and everyone who engages in it burns his fingers, if not more than that. Definitely it looks like persecution. Those who do these jobs look like relentless, fanatical persecutors. Nobody has yet found a method of unearthing spies and subversives pleasantly. The subcommittee on rules of the Senate, headed by Senator William Jenner, has held long hearings on the subject of such investigations and has come up with a report on procedural rules which look very good in the report and ought to be adopted, if for no other reason than experimentally to see whether they will achieve the end desired, which is the accumulation of information.

As long as executive departments can withhold valuable and valid information from Congressional Committees, no rules will help the committees. For instance, had the Army's report on Peress been sent to the Congress last March, when as much was known about the case as is known today, there would have been no disgraceful fracas between the Army and a committee of Congress. Now, it has to start all over again to straighten

out the record.

The essence of the problem is psychological, not political. Men do not like to admit errors if they can cover them up. In any large organization, errors will be made and some will be corrected; some are not ever discovered; some may affect the course of history. It is the nature of man to try to cover up his mistakes, to avoid being caught, to hope that if they show up at all, it will be in the hands of a successor. The strong man who can say: "When I make a mistake, it's a beauty," is rare, particularly in official life.

Nevertheless, it needs to be known how the spies, subversives and perverts managed to get into our government operations and to stay there. Catching some little fellow down the line is an individual act that means little or nothing. What needs to be known is the pattern of operations that made it so easy for them to get in and stay in. Maybe no individual is to blame; maybe it is a faulty system of government employment; maybe it is just the normal American attitude of live and let live. Whatever it is, Secretary Stevens of the Army has reopened the door to another series of investigations.



STEVEN ROGUSZ, 6, "King" of the Cook County March of Dimes, greets Mary Kosloski, 5, national March of Dimes poster girl, as she leaves train on arrival in Chicago. Mary was en route to Washington from Sun Valley, Id., where she helped to "kick off" the annual polio fund campaign. (International Soundphoto)

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Diabetes Symptoms Are Not Too Obscure

For nearly one thousand years diabetes remained a mysterious, and almost always fatal, disease. Until our own times, there were no known methods of control. But with the discovery of insulin, and the need for dietary restrictions, physicians have been able to help diabetes lead virtually normal lives.

In this series of six articles, Dr. Bundesen tells of the urgent need of your determining whether you have diabetes, and gives some tips to help those of you who do have it.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Diabetes mellitus is one of the easiest conditions to diagnose. Simple laboratory tests invariably tell us when this condition is present. The American Diabetes Association advises that you have your physician check your urine whether you think you have diabetes or not.

Under Medical Care

Currently, more than one million persons in the United States are under medical care for diabetes. By maintaining a proper diet, using prescribed medicines, or both, the vast majority of them lead normal, useful lives. Recent statistics disclose that about 250,000 of them are gainfully employed, and do as good work as non-diabetics.

Since we can usually control this disease, our most important job now is to find those who have it but are not aware of it. For, if left unchecked, diabetes can be fatal.

The person most susceptible to diabetes is usually between 50 and 70 years old; in the upper socio-economic groups; overweight; of the Jewish race; has diabetes in the family.

Both Men and Women

The disease strikes men and women with equal frequency. Children, too, contract it. In fact the younger you are, the more likely the disease will start suddenly. In older persons, the symptoms come more gradually.

Symptoms of diabetes often develop following a severe infection. These symptoms are common in diabetes:

Excessive thirst, excessive urination, intense itching of the skin, increased hunger, loss of weight, weakness, easy tiring, changes in vision, pain in extremities, slow healing of cuts

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Whom did Jesus bless for his answer to a question of the Master's?
2. Can you name any Confederate generals who are buried in New Orleans?
3. Where is the section in New York City known as Millionaire's Row?
4. In business, what is amortization?
5. What was the off-shoot of the Seven Years' War fought in North America?

Your Future

You are advised to exercise tact and patience during the year ahead so as to prevent delays and obstacles in business from afflicting you. It is a year to more or less mark time. Expect a child born today to be quiet, shy and reserved. Such a child should be trained to become frank, outspoken, and fearless.

Watch Your Language

VITUPERATE — (vit-u-per-ate) — verb transitive and intransitive: to abuse in words; censure severely or abusively; berate. Origin: Latin—Vituperatus, past participle of Vituperare, to blame, vituperate.

How'd You Make Out

1. Simon Peter.
2. There are four—Generals G. T. Beauregard, A. G. Blanchard, Henry T. Hayes, John B. Hood.
3. The term is generally applied to Fifth avenue, between Sixtieth and Ninety-Sixth streets.
4. Gradual extinction of debt by means of partial payments.
5. The French and Indian war.

Young Hoover Being Heard

WASHINGTON —The principal advocate of greater American interest in the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere — Central and South America and Canada — is Herbert Hoover Jr., under-secretary of state. The son of the former President appears to be headed for high promotion in Washington.

Like his father, young Herbert knows these countries in his role of one of the Western world's most famous mining engineers. He has dug into soil and human nature from California to Iran. He settled the dispute between Iran and Britain over Mossadegh's confiscation of our ally's oil properties. He is far more affable and easier to talk to than his father.

IMPREGNABLE —Young Hoover believes that if worst comes to worst, the United States, South America and Canada would be an invincible altar of a Free World.

Provided, he adds, that the United States cooperated with South America and Canada as a partner, not as a domineering overlord, rich uncle or director

of their destinies. As he has learned from his 25 years of engineering experiences abroad, they want no patronizing.

It was young Hoover who first advanced the idea of "partnership" in the field of foreign relations, an entirely new development which has accounted for numerous Eisenhower-Dulles triumphs in international disputes.

Ike and Dulles had, naturally, inherited and accepted the Roosevelt-Truman idea of directing our Allies' policies and postwar programs in war and peace. They had applied this policy to South America, Canada and the Middle East. To a limited degree, they applied it to such major allies as Britain and France.

HOOVER JR.—As a result of his mining contacts with private officials and public figures throughout the world, Herbert Hoover Jr. proposed the "partnership" program, which is the key to the Eisenhower philosophy at home and abroad.

The worldwide reaction to this modification of our seemingly imperialistic procedure has been extremely favorable in the fence-

By Ray Tucker

sitting countries in South America, the Middle East and in the Asiatic sphere. It has convinced those suspicious peoples that we seek no territorial or other material gains at their expense.

PARTNERSHIP — The new American doctrine of partnership instead of colonial domination robs the Communists of their propaganda charge that Uncle Sam seeks only to make money out of smaller nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Young Hoover is also responsible for another major shift in foreign policy. Although he favors foreign aid programs and the treaties guaranteeing the security of Western Europe and Southeast Asia, he adheres in a general way to his father's idea that, if necessary, the Western Hemisphere can and should be built into an anti-Communist Gibraltar.

President Eisenhower's thinking as reflected in his proposed reduction of ground troops, and the expansion of air and naval forces, has obviously been influenced by the Hoovers, father and son.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County landowners elected Baldwin Rice, Grove Davis and Webber French to the board of supervisors of the Fayette Soil Conservation District.

Members of the county's 4-H beef clubs got ready for a tour of farms raising beef cattle. The tour would give youngsters a chance to see the best beef practices in application, said Associate County Agent Albert Cobb.

Report cards were being readied for distribution to the 4,270 pupils of the city and county schools.

Ten Years Ago

The county schools lost ten full days in weather that was assured that its unavoidably short schedule would not disqualify it for \$4,500 in state aid.

The Fayette Grange contributed \$37 to the March of Dimes. Many were endorsed for jobs here under the new state Democratic administration.

Fifteen Years Ago

The mercury dropped below zero again as another cold wave swept the county.

Walter Sollars, Fayette County treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau, was elected to the board of the Producers' Livestock Marketing Credit Association at the annual meeting in Columbus.

Two Jeffersonville boys were at the CCC camp at Caldwell, Idaho. They were Ralph Bartlett and Gerald Lee Augustus.

Twenty Years Ago

The cold wave gripping the county eased slightly and the mercury rose a few degrees. The former Ellsworth land

near New Holland was now stocked with 400 hogs and 238 calves.

Tommy Rogers was slated to be coach at Denison University.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Judge Pope Gregg resigned due to ill health.

James C. Dunn, 81, died at his home on North North Street.

A youth 16, was accused of writing threatening letters to a resident of Sabina.

Thirty Years Ago

The Farm Bureau male quartet was proving a popular entertaining group. Members were Frank M. Rothrock, J. W. Kessler, Harry Silcott and Herbert Cockerill.

Two dug wells at the county infirmary were ordered closed after an inspection by health officials.

Hodson and Cherry Hill hospitals were open for emergency cases.

Harvest Plants Hike Employment

CHICAGO (AP)—International Harvester Co. reported today more than 2,800 factory employees have been hired or recalled to work in the last month.

Five of its plants have recalled all their laid-off employees and have been hiring new workers since Jan. 3. These plants include one at Springfield, Ohio.

Since the start of the company's fiscal year Nov. 1 factory employment has risen more than 5,300. Total Jan. 1 manufacturing employment was 51,684 against 48,130 a year ago.



BARBARA LEE COLLINS, 27, seems unhappy as she is held in Los Angeles on her second kidnap charge in a year. She is accused of taking Drexel Raymond Brock, 3, son of Mrs. Sheldon Gill, from his Live Oak, Fla., home on pretext of taking him to a carnival. She was found with him in a trailer near Los Angeles, where she was living with a construction worker and an 18-year-old waitress. Last May she met Clifton Bradford in a Washington bar, went home with him to baby-sit with his two infant children, and took them to New York. (International)

The old furlong, still sometimes used in measurements, represent the distance it was supposed a yoke of oxen could plow without resting—"one furrow long" or 220 yards.

Less than 2.5 per cent of Americans over 14 cannot read or write in any language, most of the illiterates being in the older age groups.

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There's still time to join our Christmas Savings Club and to assure the merriest Christmas ever ... with financing in advance through regular savings deposits. Just place your name on the club list, select the amount you wish to save ... and be ready with "ready cash" next Christmas!

This is the happiest, thriftiest club in America ... and the easiest to join. It takes but a few minutes to open your account. We cordially invite you to

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Move To Split 2nd District Appeals Court

Judges Hope For
Legislation Action
In Present Session

There is a strong possibility that the second district court of appeals which includes Fayette County, may be split up by legislative action during this year.

The judges of this district are reported to have scanned their work load at the beginning of this year and have reached a decision that some definite change in the district must be made.

Fayette is one of the 11 counties of this second district which serves 1,302,728 people and the district is second only to eighth district which services an estimated 1,389,532 people in Cuyahoga County.

The three appellate court judges of this second district are William C. Wiseman of Dayton, Roscoe G. Hornbeck of London, and Fred C. Miller of Columbus. The counties served by them are Darke, Shelby, Miami Montgomery, Champaign, Madison, Franklin, Clark, Preble, Greene and Fayette.

It is reported that the judges are planning to have a bill introduced in the present 101st Ohio General Assembly which would split the second district into two districts.

Judge Wiseman is reported to have said that the bill now undergoing minor adjustment, will be introduced jointly in the House and Senate.

The bill seeks formation of a 10th District Court of Appeals for Madison and Franklin Counties, leaving Fayette and the others in the second District.

Splitting the district would cost taxpayers about \$50,000 a year. Appellate judges draw \$13,000 annually.

Under the bill to be introduced, Judges Hornbeck and Miller would shift over to the new district with an additional judge to be elected for the 10th District. Judge Wiseman would be joined in the Second District by two more judges who would be elected in 1956.

Judge Wiseman has five years yet to serve. Judge Miller's term expires in 1956 and Judge Hornbeck's term runs through 1958.

Division of the district would leave an estimated 777,018 persons in the Second District Court of Appeals area and the proposed 10th District then would serve an estimated 525,710 persons.

Appellate Judges cited present Second District Court of Appeals area, as Ohio's fastest expanding

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



district industrially. They contend that industrialization magnifies litigation out of reason.

They also claim the Second District is the only appeals court district in the state with two highly-populous cities—Dayton in Montgomery County and Columbus in Franklin County—and claim their populations are rising at a rapid rate.

Judges also pointed out that all cases involving state bureaus and commissions must, according to law, be heard in Franklin County courts and are, consequently, appealed in the Second District. This further complicates the work load for Second District judges.

Ohio Court of Appeals districts first were established in 1912 and the last split of districts came in 1922, it was reported.

The Soo canal carried 95,844,449 tons of iron ore in 1953.

People 60 to 80 CAN APPLY FOR LIFE INSURANCE

Kansas City, Mo. — Even though you may be past 60, let us tell you how you can still apply for an extra \$1,000 worth of life insurance to help take care of final expenses and other emergencies.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L-34B2, Kansas City 5, Mo.

Robber Uses Tacks To Assist Escape

TOLEDO (AP)—A robber who took \$800 from the Colonial Finance Co.'s West Toledo office yesterday, used a box of tacks to make good his escape.

He took the shoes from the manager and two women employees, locked them in a restroom and then sprinkled the tacks over the floor. It was at least seven minutes before they were able to reach their shoes thrown in a hallway.

Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

A new method of showing the various courses offered in our high school will be previewed at the Mothers' Club meeting tonight.

The culmination of several months of work by members of the faculty, colored photographic slides with a tape-recorded explanation will show what subjects are open to the high school students.

It is planned to show these slides to interested organizations in the community and to eighth grade students who will be entering high school next September.

A second series of slides is being prepared to show the extra-curricular activities of the students. Each of the two series takes 30 minutes to show.

Feeling that a very small part of the public has an opportunity to see within the school, this is an attempt to take the schools to the public. And to overcome some of the misgivings of the students coming to a big high school for the first time, the series is designed

to make them more familiar with the curriculum and the opportunities awaiting them.

The plan of making and showing the colored slides with a tape-recorded explanation was presented by this writer to a committee made up of John Trace, Jack White, Thomas Mansell, Frederick Cluff, Charles Glover and Harry Winter on September 21, 1954.

Although it was realized that a lot of work would be involved, the suggestion met with enthusiastic acceptance. Picture assignments

were made to Mr. White, Mr. Cluff, and Mr. Glover. The work of organizing the final sequence and making the explanatory tape was given to Mr. Mansell. All participated in the planning of what was to be shown.

Each did his assigned work very well. The pictures were taken in the various classrooms, and the final job, the cutting of the tape, was completed last Thursday. The show is ready to go on.

Revisions will be made—some

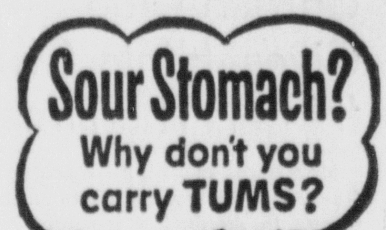
slides taken out and others added—and the "dubbing" in of some of the actual classroom sounds will be made on the recording as soon as time permits. Then other organizations may request a time for this new type of program to be shown to them. Requests should be made through the superintendent's office.

It is anticipated that the second series which deals with extra-cur-

The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 17, 1955 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

ricular activities, will be ready in about five weeks.

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Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly from heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Do as millions do—always carry Tums for top-speed relief from acid stomach distress. Tums can't over-alkalize, can't cause acid rebound. They require no water, no mixing. Get a handy roll of Tums today!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢



What the Regulation of Gas Supply Means to 25,000,000 American Families

HERE'S HOW YOUR PRUDENTIAL AGENT BRINGS SECURITY TO FAMILIES IN

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE These Great Prudential "Products" and "Services" Provide Money for You in All These Ways:

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can pay for tomorrow's security for your family and yourself.
- GROUP INSURANCE (through your employer or other qualified organizations)...**
can help pay for loss of life, loss of income due to sickness and accident, hospital, medical and surgical expenses and employee retirement pensions.
- BUSINESS INSURANCE...**
helps avoid financial complications due to losses of key personnel.
- INCOME PROTECTION INSURANCE...**
can help pay monthly bills when illness or injury stops income.
- HOSPITAL & SURGICAL EXPENSE INSURANCE...**
can help pay for unexpected hospital and surgical bills.
- MORTGAGE LOANS...**
for homes, farms, factories, stores and warehouses through our Mortgage Loan Offices.
- YOUR LIFE AND HEALTH ARE WORTH MONEY! Call a trained PRUDENTIAL agent today. Let him show you how these plans can help you, if you qualify.**

Serving you in the Washington Court House area is this Prudential office:

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE OFFICE
Christopher Bldg.
115½ E. Court Street
James R. Mason, Staff Manager

**THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

THE FIVE THOUSAND producers of natural gas—large and small—believe that the free competitive system which has increased your gas supplies and kept rates low is the best for consumers, for the industry, and the economy.

They believe the proposal to abandon competition and clamp bureaucratic controls on gas production will hurt consumers, damage the industry, and benefit no one.

Here are some answers to questions you as a consumer may have on this vital issue.

What Is This Regulation?

Sixteen years after a 1938 law was passed, a new interpretation of some of its words now forces the Federal Power Commission to do what it has eleven times refused to do—try to fix the price that an interstate pipeline pays the 5000 competing producers who find the gas and get it from the ground.

Will This Regulation Reduce Our Gas Bills?

Hardly. Only about 10% of the average gas bill goes to the producer who finds the gas and sells it. The other 90% pays for constructing, maintaining and operating the long-distance pipelines and local distribution systems—already regulated.

How Will Regulation Affect Supply?

It will reduce the supply. Most natural gas is produced by "wildcatters" and other independents. They are used to keen competition and big risks. But put them under Federal controls—with permits, endless forms, licenses, hearings and suits—and the work of exploration is sure to suffer. Three new pipeline projects to bring

gas to more consumers have been suspended since regulation took effect.

Hasn't Gas Always Been Regulated?

Gas distribution, yes. It makes sense to have only one pipeline bring gas to a community—and one gas company distribute it in the community. Both do a good, efficient job for you, and as monopolies they are naturally regulated.

But there's no monopoly in finding gas. Far from it. Gas production is risky and keenly competitive. There are five thousand large and small producers looking for gas—and finding it in only one out of every nine exploratory wells they drill. They compete vigorously to sell their gas. A single pipeline may buy from 200 or more producers.

Is Gas Different from Coal or Oil —or Grain?

It isn't. And if there's price-fixing for natural gas at the well so can there be next for coal at the mine or oil at the well—or lumber in the forest, or grain on the farm.

How Did The Consumer Fare Before This Regulation?

Here's the record. In the past 16 years natural gas production has increased 200% and the price the consumer paid for gas has risen only 1/11th as much as the general cost of living.

Do Only A Few Big Companies Produce Gas?

No. The largest 37 companies produce less than half the nation's gas. No single company produces more than 5%. The small producers do more exploratory drilling than do all the big companies combined. And none of the producers has any monopoly, any exclusive franchise, or any protection.

What Is The Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee?

It is made up of companies and individuals concerned with natural gas. It includes a great many large and small gas and oil producers. All believe there is no more reason for OPA-like price-fixing on gas than on steel, coal, autos, meat, or shoes, which could be next. All believe that free competition is better for all of us than a price-controlled economy, which has historically led to stagnation, scarcity and rationing.

What Can I Do?

You can reason out the issues, reach your own conclusions, and make those conclusions known to your friends and neighbors.

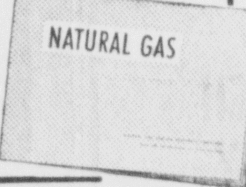
Under free competition without federal regulation—

- Natural gas became plentiful—output rose two hundred per cent in the past sixteen years.
- Natural gas stayed reasonable—and gas prices to the consumer rose only one-eleventh as much as living costs in the past sixteen years.
- Natural gas has helped create thousands of jobs in industry and now supplies one-fourth of the nation's energy resources.

NOW..... cumbersome federal controls threaten all this progress.

FOR MORE FACTS WRITE FOR THIS BOOKLET NOW!

You have the right to know the facts about this new government regulation—a peacetime control of free, competitive producers. Send today for the booklet, "Natural Gas—The Facts About A Key Resource in Jeopardy."



OHIO NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Robert H. Collacott, Chairman Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 17, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Garden Club Gives Hints On 'Now Is The Time'

Members of the Washington Garden Club remind gardeners of things to do during the month of January under the heading of "Now Is The Time."

Now that the holidays are over and the period of relaxation has been enjoyed, suddenly we find that spring is just around the corner.

Time for gardening is fast approaching and in looking over long saved magazines, seed catalogues

and clippings, we suddenly realize that now is the time to order new seed catalogues, plan flower gardens on paper, check compost pile, it may need some additions.

Also repair and paint tool handles, build or repair cold frames and most important put out feed for our feathered friends, the birds.

Decide how on the re-order of old fertilizer or the trying out of a new brand, and order new sunflower seed in the different colors now available.

Attend county meetings on gardening and put a beet, carrot or mango top in water and enjoy its beautiful foliage.

Start two or three of "Aunt Minnie's" geranium for the summer flower box and strip needles from the cast off Christmas tree to turn under the soil as good fertilizer.

Share seeds saved from last year's flowers with neighbors, and thank God for all growing things.

Last, but not least, if you are not a member of a Garden Club, there is a club waiting to welcome your membership.



HERE IS ONE of the "long, lean look" frocks seen by fashion writers at the 24th annual press week in New York, sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. This is a Mollie Parnis creation of sand colored mohair featuring the "skinny" sleeve, down-the-front buttons were told to watch for high necklines to go with higher bosoms; dropped waistlines, and disappearance of the strapless gown. (International)

organization meeting in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club meets in Lion's Club Room Jeffersonville for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle in Bloomington, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Junk, 7:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Womens Club meets with Miss Lucy Coil, 2 P. M.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Vernon Mason, 2 P. M.

Bloomington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 1:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets in Grange Hall, Supper 6:30 P. M. Meeting at 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets at the church for family night and covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

White Shrine of Jerusalem

Little Girl Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gard honored their daughter, Gay, at a party Saturday afternoon, and the occasion celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary.

Seven of Gay's young friends enjoyed a merry round of games and at the conclusion, awards were presented to Ronnie McCray, Janice Orr, Elaine Horney and Jerry Lonnis.

The children were also entertained with colored slides of nursery tales and Gay opened her lovely array of gifts.

Later, the children were seated at one long table in the living room for the serving of their favorite refreshments cake, ice cream and hot chocolate, with a cluster of colorful balloons suspended over the table and places were marked with nut cups to which candles were attached.

Party hats and balloons were favors and pictures of the group seated at the table, were taken by Mr. Gard.

Guests included were Jerry Lonnis, Janice and Susan Orr, Gerry and Elaine Horney, Ronnie McCray and Jane Ann Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard were assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. John Lonnis.

WSCS Circles Plan Meetings

WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church have planned meetings for Wednesday, January 19 as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, leader, meets in Fellowship Hall, at 2 P. M.

Circle 2, Mrs. Ed Fite, leader, meets with Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, 322 East Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 3, Mrs. Ivah Dill, leader, meets in Fellowship Hall, 2 P. M.

Circle 5, Miss Fannie McLean, leader, meets with Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 448 Broadway, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. W. H. Braun, leader, meets with Mrs. Rose Hoguey, 315 East Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 7, Mrs. Burt Williams, leader, meets with Mrs. M. L. Lyons, 704 East Market Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 8, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, leader, meets with Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, Greenfield Road, 2 P. M.

Circle 9, Mrs. John Dial, leader, meets with Miss Blanche Roberts, 213 1/2 North Hinde Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 10, Mrs. Claude Davis, leader, meets with Mrs. Walter Morrow, 331 North North Street, 2 P. M.

Circle 12, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, leader, meets with Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 East Elm Street, 7:30 P. M.

Circle 13, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, leader, meets with Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 East Elm Street, 7:30 P. M.

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Circle 42, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, leader, meets with Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 East Elm Street, 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Crawford of Columbus, were Saturday guest of Mrs. Crawford's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry.

Miss Elizabeth Loudner, Jim Newbrey, Jerry Parks, Ralph Summers, Larry Stephenson, Dale Dawson and Jerry Speakman, all students at Ohio University, Athens spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider returned Saturday from Chicago where they attended the National Furniture Mart the past week.

Class Members Hold Meeting

twelve members of the Willing Workers Class, of the Madison Mills Methodist Church, assembled at the home of Miss Lavon Clark, Saturday evening for the regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Rodney Vincent, and the opening devotions were led by Mrs. Roger Hays who read the 82nd Psalm and the closing prayer was led by Rev. Lester Taylor.

During the business session several projects were discussed and Mrs. Vincent appointed Mrs. Max Schlichter and Mrs. Roger Hays to assist her on the calendar committee.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour refreshments were served by Miss Clark assisted by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Clark.

Gay Notes Enjoy Guest Program

Twenty-one members of the Gay Notes Junior Music Club met in Fellowship Hall, at Grace Methodist Church.

The singing of "America The Beautiful" opened the meeting and was followed with continued study on "Tallis' Evening Hymn."

The children were entertained by two guest pianists, Mrs. Edwin Buck, who played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and Mrs. Omar Schwartz, who played a group of selections, including "Strange Land and People," "A Curious Story," "Blind Man's Bluff," and "Traumerei," all from Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood."

Following the program, Mrs. John P. Case, one of the advisors of the group, served refreshments.

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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Three Efficient Operators -

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MRS. MONA WILLIAMS, 55, one of the world's richest women, is shown with Count Albert Edward Bismarck, 51, in a New York nightclub shortly before their marriage in Edgewater, N. J. Mrs. Williams is the widow of Harrison Williams, one of the nation's outstanding public utilities financiers who died in November, 1953. Count Bismarck, grandson of Germany's famous Iron Chancellor, has been living in the United States for about 20 years and has been in the interior decorating business. (International Exclusive)

Pockets: Girl's Best Friend According To Top Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (P)—Pockets are a girl's best friend, say two fashion designers whose ideas change the look of American women's clothes each season.

They are Adele Simpson and Mollie Parnis, both of whom previewed their spring collections on the opening day of New York's current week of showing for the visiting fashion press.

A woman needs pockets for change, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, glasses, lipstick and shopping lists. But up to now most high-style fashions have ignored this basic need.

Mrs. Simpson and Miss Parnis, however, are correcting the situation this spring. Both show pockets of all sizes, shapes and descriptions on their new spring fashions. As the diminutive Mrs. Simpson remarks:

"This is an age of pockets. In order to look well, women must feel comfortable and easy in their clothes. They like to stand with hands in pockets, they like to have pockets in which to carry small belongings that get lost in the bottom of a handbag. They want and need functional clothes for ease of living—skirts with room for walking or for getting in and out of taxicabs, suits that turn into cock-

tail or restaurant dresses with the removal of the jacket—and enough pockets to hold their minor accessories."

Miss Parnis, favorite designer of Mrs. Eisenhower, shows envelope pockets on smooth, wearable, understated shirtwaist dresses for spring, and recommends the shirtwaist outfit for every hour of the day. She explains:

"Women don't want to look over-



FREE! FUMOL
MOTH PROTECTION
SAVES CLOTHES—SAVES MONEY!
only the moth knows it's there
—and it sure tells you!

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Prankster Stakes Out Lawn Signs

DALLAS (P)—Mrs. Wayne Tuttle glanced out at her lawn before dawn yesterday and saw 15 signs, ranging from "Fire Sale" to "Front Entrance Around Corner" — the work of pranksters.

"I got them all inside before the neighbors woke up and saw them," she said. "I can't imagine who put them all there or why."

Newly-Elected Treasurer Robbed

WHEELING, W. Va. (P)—At a union business meeting Saturday night, John Hogle was installed as treasurer of District 136, Interna-

tionally Assn. of Machinists. When he arrived home early yesterday, he discovered that \$1,230 in union funds had been stolen from his briefcase.

Hogle told police he had placed the money in a pouch and deposited the pouch in his briefcase. The pouch apparently was taken from the briefcase during a party following the business meeting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE FOR THE WEEK

by Jannette Brown Home Economist

OATBURGERS

To 1 lb ground beef add 1/2 c milk and 1/4 c uncooked oatmeal. Season with salt, pepper and onion. Pan fry or broil.

CHILDREN'S LUNCH

Oatburgers
Creamed Carrots
Fruit Cup
Milk

TOMATO-RICE SOUP

Add 1/2 c cooked rice to cream of tomato soup. A good way to use left-over rice.

BRAN WAFFLES

Substitute 1/2 c bran for equal amount of flour in waffle batter. Bake as usual.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Bran Waffles
Bacon
Milk Coffee

Sagar Dairy
Chocolate
Milk Makes a Great Hit with the Children. It's refreshing, satisfying and furnishes the added energy they need.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY—

SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette St.

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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Three Efficient Operators -

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SAGAR DAIRY

S. Fayette

Midyear Exams To Bring Lull For Cage Teams

Period Finds No Quint Left With Undeclared Record In Nation

The Associated Press
Midyear examinations will slow down the action on the college basketball front this week and a good thing it is.

The coaches probably will take that long to figure out just where they stand in this crazy-quiet season.

One thing is certain—no team will be fighting to preserve an unblemished record. The undefeated list has been whittled down to a nice round number, zero, with the demise of Auburn.

Alabama turned the trick Saturday, 99-78, it wasn't particularly unexpected. 'Bama had been rated the team most likely to give Kentucky a fight for the Southeastern Conference title. Auburn had won seven in a row.

Actually, most of the conference races still are up in the air, but some trends are unmistakable.

Indiana, for example, appears to be out of the running in the Big Ten. The defending champions showed signs of life a week ago, but they haven't been able to do a thing since.

Kentucky, despite its stunning defeat nine days ago, still is the No. 1 club in the country and the loss to Georgia Tech, which snapped a 32-game winning streak, has not bothered the Wildcats.

Here is how the major leagues stand:

Big Ten—Illinois and Minnesota are tied for the lead with Indiana in the cellar. The Illini turned back Ohio State 80-78 Saturday.

Pacific Coast—Southern California, the defending champion, looks to be heading for a fall. The Trojans dropped two games to UCLA over the weekend. That left UCLA and Stanford tied for the Southern Division lead with 3-1 marks.

Big Seven—Missouri, the preseason favorite, leads with a 3-0 mark.

Atlantic Coast—Only two games will be played in the next two weeks in the league. North Carolina, currently in the lead, plays North Carolina State, No. 2 team in the country, in one of them tomorrow. This should be where North Carolina starts dropping back.

Southwest Conference—Texas Christian, true to expectations, is undefeated in conference play, and, in fact, is the only school with a good overall mark, 11-3.

Southeastern Conference—Kentucky, of all things, is in seventh place with a 1-1 record while Vanderbilt and Alabama are at the top with 3-0.

Ivy League—Cornell is the leader, but several other teams could easily win it.

Southern Conference—West Virginia is out front with a 4-0 mark, but the league champion is determined by the conference tournament next March.

Reds Plan Decoy To Assist Klu

CINCINNATI (AP)—If Ted Kluszewski is going to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a single season, perhaps a righthanded hitter will aid him.

That's the thinking of Cincinnati Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul, who announced yesterday Ray Jablonski had signed his 1955 contract.

Jablonski, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in a winter trade, hit 296 last season and belted in 104 runs.

"With Jablonski's big righthanded bat in the lineup it will prevent opposing managers from throwing too many southpaw hurlers at the Redlegs," Paul said. "And the pitchers will not be so apt to walk Klu purposely."

A Canadian-born Japanese apprentice jockey will ride this winter at Hialeah. His name is Iromi (Spud) Uyeyama. In Japanese his name means "top of the mountain."

REAL THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

BRING A
ROLL OF FILM
IN TODAY —
GET IT TOMORROW

PENSYL
CAMERA SHOP

231 E. COURT ST.

"WELL, THEN ORDER SOME ADEQUATE WIRING SO I CAN SEE WHAT I'M DOING."

ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU

Only One Game Booked For County on Tuesday

After starting out like a whirlwind, basketball has simmered down to more serious business now. In the early part of the season, two-games-a-week were not unusual for the cagers, but now the rule is just one-a-week.

Jeffersonville's Tigers will end an 11-day rest Tuesday night when New Holland's Bulldogs go there

Middlecoff Cops Big Share Of Crosby Cash

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The wandering golfers abandoned the picturesque Monterey Peninsula country today, some pleased, many disappointed and doubtless the happiest guy of all was Cary Middlecoff.

The 34-year-old 1949 National Open champion captured the big share of the \$15,000 purse offered by singer Bing Crosby for his 14th annual pro-amateur golfing test.

The race for the \$2,500 prize offered the low scoring professionals wasn't even close when the payoff came in the wind swept late afternoon yesterday.

It was Middlecoff by four large strokes, a one-under par 71 for his final thrust, and a 209 for a 54-hole total.

The nearest to the one-time dentist of Memphis, now from Kiamnesia Lake, N. Y., was another ex-United States Open titleholder, Julius Boros, with 70-71-72-213, and a comparative newcomer, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., with 68-75-70-213—and \$1,250 to each.

Middlecoff added \$1,000 to his week's income at Crosby's expense when he and handsome hotel executive Ed Crowley of Los Angeles marched into the second spot of the pro-amateur side attraction. The team had a final 66 for 196.

Mixed Couples

Dodger	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
J. Sexton	121	75	111	307
R. Sexton	109	124	136	369
M. Reiber	110	117	134	361
A. Reiber	132	185	122	439
TOTALS	479	501	503	1483
Handicap	226	226	226	678
Total Inc. H. C.	698	727	729	2154

Phillies	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
M. Grimm	107	115	83	305
R. Grimm	159	197	167	523
L. Williams	139	170	138	437
J. Perrill	135	153	178	466
TOTALS	540	653	566	1759
Handicap	173	175	175	523
Total Inc. H. C.	713	810	741	2264

Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
J. Schleich	117	95	146	358
G. Scott	121	105	142	368
R. Schleich	112	118	108	338
D. Scott	112	122	101	335
TOTALS	462	440	497	1399
Handicap	247	247	247	741
Total Inc. H. C.	709	687	744	2140

Braves	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
S. Bowen	177	129	171	477
F. Liming	104	105	169	378
D. Liming	84	87	86	257
K. Gilmore	138	149	122	410
TOTALS	603	470	549	1622
Handicap	216	216	216	648
Total Inc. H. C.	819	686	765	2270

GIANTS	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
V. Perrill	218	145	151	514
H. Perrill	204	163	178	545
M. Varney	185	138	123	446
P. Varney	201	160	167	528
TOTALS	808	606	619	2033
Handicap	132	132	132	396
Total Inc. H. C.	940	738	751	2429

Pirates	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
B. Lynch	136	122	119	377
F. Lynch	146	168	135	449
R. Lynch	126	159	101	386
F. Lynch	126	166	148	440
TOTALS	534	615	497	1646
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total Inc. H. C.	693	814	656	2163

Cardinals	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
S. Williams	132	154	154	440
J. Warner	137	151	128	416
C. Schneider	96	135	144	374
B. Schneider	132	118	157	407
TOTALS	516	558	593	1667
Handicap	166	166	166	498
Total Inc. H. C.	682	704	729	2115

Pirates	99	128	99	326
G. Ree	99	128	99	326
R. Ree	109	166	153	328
J. Riley	99	81	140	320
J. Dunton	142	128	133	403
TOTALS	529	603	525	1557
Handicap	238	238	238	714
Total Inc. H. C.	767	741	763	2271

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for a tussle. The Tigers are the favorites on the basis of their record of six wins against seven defeats because the New Hollanders have won only one of their eight games this season.

This will be the only game in these parts Tuesday night.

However, they will be in action Friday night—and what's more they all will be involved in league games.

In the Fayette County League Bloomington's Bulldogs will be at Madison Mills for a battle with the Warriors and Jeffersonville's Tigers will be at Good Hope for a game with the Mad Anthonys.

The Lions of Washington C. H. High School are slated to go to Hillsboro Friday night to meet the Indians in an SCO League tilt.

The Lions beat the Indians 78 to 47 when they met here Dec. 21.

Two teams in schools in Pickaway County just over the line from Fayette County will be in action on the week end. New Holland's Bulldogs are to entertain the boys from Salt Creek Friday night in a league game and on Saturday night the Atlanta basketballers are to go to Frankfort.

Pacific Coast Challenges NCAA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference wants regional telecasts of football games — or nothing.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the nine PC schools bluntly announced yesterday that unless the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. adopts a policy of nationally controlled regional television, the PCC won't permit its games to be televised.

The PCC would have the NCAA drop its "Game of the Week" policy and any other plan that rules out regional TV. Otherwise, the PC would exercise its rights to abstain from participation in any such television program.

Kristof Leads Pin Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Kristof remained at the top of the men's list and a New Orleans bookkeeper and a Long Beach, Calif., stenographer shared first place in women's standings as the National All-Star bowling tournament moved into the third day of qualifying trials.

Kristof, 4-year-old Chicago bowling instructor, toppled 128 pins last night.

Norma Jane Porbes of New Orleans and Merle Mathews of Long Beach share first place in women's standings with 1,592 for eight games.

6 Semifinalists Set For Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Six Ohio teenagers yesterday were semifinalists in the Prince of Peace oratorical contest sponsored by the Ohio council of Churches.

They include Joe Cheridan, Fairborn; David Adelsperger, Tiffin; Rosalie Ridgway, New Vienna; Jim Coleman, Cuyahoga Falls; Cynthia Bell, Barborton, and Karen Hassinger, Bellevue. Finals are planned here Jan. 26.

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Bloomington Cagers Beaten

Buford Boys Win In First Period

Bloomington's Bulldogs ran in to a tall bunch of sharpshooters from Buford down in Highland County Friday night and went down to a 70 to 36—their sixth loss of the season against nine victories.

The cagers from Buford entered the Bloomington gym distinct favorites because of their outstanding record of 11 wins in 12 games and leadership in the Highland County League. And they deserved that confidence.

Coach Everett Rudolph of the Bulldogs said "it was one of the best high school teams we've run into and one of the best we're likely to meet this season." The Buford outfit, he said, "has balance."

To illustrate this, Coach Rudolph pointed out that while the Bulldogs were bottling up Snyder, the Buford 6 foot 4 inch center and the team's offensive ace, two of his team mates, Mount and Cochran, were moving up on the firing line to net 26 and 23 points respectively.

THE BUFORD crew won the game in the first period when they rushed into a 21-5 lead that the Bulldogs could not overcome, although the Bulldogs outscored their guests in the last three periods.

The Bulldogs almost reversed the first period performance when they tallied 26 to Buford's 18.

Only one substitution was made by each team; so, either team could explode for 20 or 30 points in any period.

Buford's hotshots were hitting from all over the court while the Bulldogs were using a zone defense, but when they shifted to the man-to-man the attack was slowed down considerably.

Evidence of the Highland Countians shooting accuracy stands out in a record of making good 20 of 24 free throws. By contrast the Bulldogs counted only 10 of 23 from the foul line.

Anderson, Lee and Biddle paced the Bloomington offense.

After being deadlocked 14-14 at the halftime, the Bloomington Reserves turned on the steam to win the preliminary, 36 to 32.

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Biddle	5	0	10
Lee	5	1	11
McCoy	3	2	8
J. Welsh	2	3	7
Vincent	2	1	5
Anderson	5	4	14
TOTALS	23	10	56

BUFORD	G	F	T
Mount	8	10	26
deHass J.	1	4	6
deHass R.	2	2	6
Snyder	2	2	6
Sams	1	0	2
Cochran	11	1	23
TOTALS	25	20	70

Bloomington	5	17	30	56	56
Buford	21	40	52	70	70

Gunmen Loot Safe In City

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two gunmen looted a printing firm's office safe of a reported \$2,500 last night after tying up a 70-year-old watchman.

Richard Cantwell, watchman at the Lezius-Hiles Co., told police the men bound his arms with adhesive tape and then pried the door off the large office safe.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Mon., Jan. 17, 1955 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

49er Stars Lead West To Pro Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the time comes for discussions of contracts and salaries, a couple of San Francisco 49ers, quarterback Y. A. Tittle and end Billy Wilson, have yesterday's Pro Bowl game as a mighty good talking point.

So does Coach Buck Shaw, lately of the 49ers, who has conferred with Los Angeles Rams President Dan Reeves who seeks a head coach.

The two players were outstanding as the West surged back to beat the East 26-19 in the game matching all-star squads of the National Football League's two divisions, before 43,972 fans who braved the rain.

The 6-foot 3 Wilson, a 190-pounder, was unanimously chosen by sports editors at the game as its most valuable player. He scored the first West touchdown after his club trailed 19-3 and gained 157 yards as he started 1 passes.

Tittle snarled cold. His bobble led to the first East touchdown

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What is BORON?

During the past four months a new word has come into common usage in Ohio. Hundreds of thousands of drivers who have had a startling new experience in engine performance have asked, "What is Boron?"

Vital clue to Sohio's new kind of gasoline, boron is not a coined name. You will find it in any dictionary described as "a non-metallic element" — one of the atomic building blocks of the universe, like oxygen, hydrogen, uranium and others.

Better Engine Condition, Too
Boron Gasoline also gives new benefits in engine condition. It reduces formation of engine acid, cuts ring wear by 45%, lengthens efficient valve life by thousands of miles, and reduces engine deposits still further.

If you have not yet used Sohio Boron Supreme, the experience of thousands of drivers indicates you are in for a pleasant surprise when you take your first drive with this new kind of gasoline!

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Sohio
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*Pat. applied for. U. S. Trademark registration applied for.

Ohio College Cagers Facing 43-Tilt Slate

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's collegiate cagers have a 43-game program on tap this week, then hit the books instead of baskets as they reach the mid-year exam period next Monday.

Of this week's games, 19 are against out-of-state foes, five in the Mid-American Conference, 10 in the Ohio Conference, and six in the Mid-Ohio. The others are "just for fun" tilts between Ohio opponents.

Thus far, in interstate play, the Ohio squads have won 89 and lost 64, with the Buckeye teams holding an 1,939 to 1,502 scoring advantage.

Miami, leading the Mid-American loop with a 7-1 record, and Wooster, topping the Ohio conference with 4-0, pass up league play this week. That gives the challengers a chance to close the gap.

Marshall and Ohio U., tied for second in the Mid-American with 4-1 records, play two league tilts and do not meet each other.

Wooster moved into the Ohio Conference top spot as Akron was dunned by Ohio Wesleyan, but Marietta's defending champs won

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Team Gets Name

COLUMBUS (AP)—The trustees of Columbus' new International League baseball team have decided on "Jets" as the nickname for the team.

General Manager Harold Cooper said the group settled on "Jets" after considering such names as "Senators," "Explorers" and "Pioneers" because its "name that appeals to the kids, and its modern and a symbol of progress."

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Ike Offers Trimmed-Down Federal Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
 Compared with new estimates for the current 1955 fiscal year, ending June 30 and for the 12 months preceding, this is how the 1955 fiscal year estimates looked, in billions of dollars:

	1954	1955	1956
Income	64.7	59.0	60.0
Outgo	65.8	53.5	62.4
Deficit	3.1	4.5	2.4
Appropriations	62.8	57.3	58

The new forecasts for the current fiscal year showed a general squeeze-down since September 1954, when fiscal 1955 estimates were last revised. The government then forecast receipts totaling 59 billion, spending of 64 billion and a deficit of 3 1/2 billion.

Eisenhower said his fiscal 1956 spending program could be sliced up into four main divisions:

Protest Against Possible War—4 1/2 billion dollars, or 67 per cent of the total budget. This included spending for the Coast Guard and other defense-related expenditures.

Civil Benefits—12 billion dollars, or 19 per cent. This included veterans benefits, public assistance grants to the states, development programs, and aids and services to agriculture, business, labor and home owners.

Interest On Federal Debt—6 1/2 billion, or about 10 per cent of the budget.

Civil Functions—2 1/2 billion, or about certain per cent of the budget. This included the administrative costs of running the government.

Eisenhower predicted that the federal government would wind up the next fiscal year on June 30, 1956, with a national debt of 276 billion dollars.

That would be a net debt increase for the year of about 1 1/4 billion over the debt total of 274 1/2 billion which Eisenhower forecast for June 30, the end of this fiscal year. But, he said, because of low tax receipts in the first half of next fiscal year, the government would have to borrow about eight billion dollars, mostly temporarily, and this would leave "no alternative" but to ask Congress to boost the debt ceiling. The government now is operating under a temporary ceiling of 281 billions. This reverts to 275 billions next July 1.

The President told Congress his fiscal philosophy—stated before in similar words—is this: "A liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money."

He said that "stern requirements" of defense are the chief

obstacles to further spending cuts now, but that since the nation is not currently using up its defense production in a shooting war, "our defense expenditures are now bringing about a steadily growing strength."

"It is our purpose, working in concert with other nations to banish the threat of atomic warfare which now confronts the world," Eisenhower said, adding that the fiscal 1956 atomic energy program "provides for greater expenditures than ever before on projects to atomic energy."

He recommended atomic energy spending totaling two billion dollars in fiscal 1956, some 50 millions less than this year. Operating costs develop peaceful applications of would rise, Eisenhower said, but construction and equipment costs would fall next year because work will be completed on production plants now building. Eisenhower said there would be a "higher level" of raw uranium purchases.

The President described a growing nucleus of atomic-powered submarines. He said his 1956 budget provided for "additional" similar submarines. Four already have been authorized.

In addition, Eisenhower said the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department are collaborating to "expand and accelerate" the application of nuclear energy to airplanes and to develop a "small transportable" reactor package.

Here are the highlights of Eisenhower's new defense spending program:

He allotted 15 1/2 billions to the Air Force, slightly less than it got in fiscal 1954, while the fighting was still in progress in Korea, but 400 millions more than this fiscal year.

The Navy got 9 1/2 billions. This was about 3 1/2 billions less than the Navy spent in fiscal 1954, but virtually the same as its share of defense money this year.

The Army was down for 8 1/2 billion. About 4 billions less than in fiscal 1954 but about the same as this year.

Altogether, the Defense Department was budgeted at 34 billion dollars for military functions, slightly less than this year and 6 1/2 billions less than in fiscal 1954.

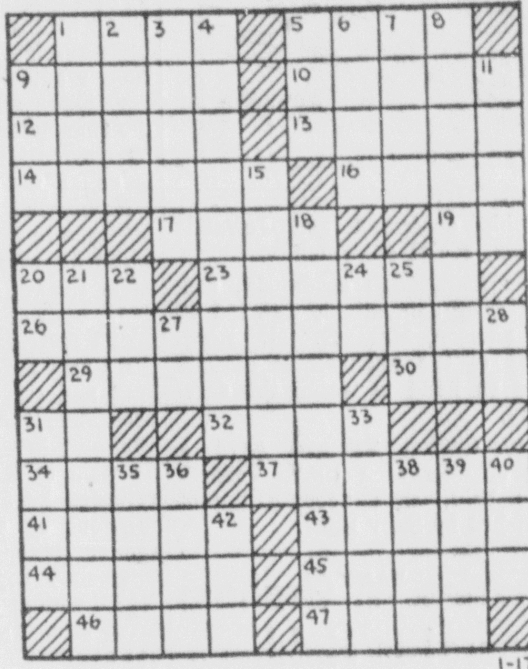
"Our current military plans," Eisenhower said, "will be subject to continuing review." It is important he said, that "we do not attempt to fix our minds or plans upon any particular set of numbers, for today's technological changes may make yesterday's numbers and concepts obsolete."

The new budget upped arms aid to U.S. Allies by 450 million dollars to 3 1/2 billion. Eisenhower called for additional spending of a billion for foreign economic aid. He said the total includes provisions for "a program in Asia" but left details to be disclosed later.

"Partnership" between the federal government and state and lo-

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. An unmannerly person
 5. In a lopsided state
 9. Poetry
 10. Spectacle
 12. Garret
 13. Daub
 14. Artist's stands
 16. A Persian fairy
 17. Shower
 19. American moth
 20. Keel-billed cuckoo
 23. Pries
 26. Partly trained
 29. Frolics
 30. Affirmative reply
 31. Close to
 32. Hauled
 34. Applaud
 37. Most cunning
 41. Wearies
 42. To invest
 44. Bird
 45. Frighten
 46. Title of honor (Jewish Hist.)
 47. Sown (Her.)
- DOWN**
1. Greek letter
 2. Food
 3. Variety of willow
 4. Re-ranked
 5. Beast of burden
 6. Walk lame
 7. S-shaped molding
 8. One of an ancient Jewish sect
 9. Alias (L.)
 11. Group of three
 15. Doughnuts (slang)
 18. Without noise
 20. Like
 21. Snuggling
 22. Mischievous person
 24. Suffix used in names of chemical derivatives
 25. Travel back and forth
 27. Iridium (sym.)
 28. Doctor of science (abbr.)
 31. Performs
 33. Flinch
 35. Melody
 36. Gourdlie fruit
 38. A kind of cheese
 39. Certain
 40. Letter of the alphabet
 42. Coin (Jap.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AnyDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JZL RJO YHO NJEOKKL AK YEXCK
 YOJLK. ASKH YD DSK ULXHC JQ
 LZXH. HJD UKJQLK-VZYLEKN.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THY LIQUID NOTES, THAT CLOSE THE EYE OF DAY — MILTON.
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

cal governments and private groups was the theme of Eisenhower's civilian budget.

He said agricultural land and water resource development provide a practical basis for partnership in carrying out of a coordinated program for upstream flood prevention, and soil and water conservation.

Natural resource development should cost the federal government 9 1/2 million dollars in fiscal 1956, compared with a billion this year and 1 1/4 billion last year, he said. About two-thirds of the money would go for flood control, irrigation, power and multipurpose river basin development. The President said he was recommending 32 new projects and resumption of work on two others.

Eisenhower said he was making no recommendation for building new power units in the Tennessee Valley Authority grid, because, he said, when TVA is relieved of furnishing the Atomic Energy Com-

mission 600,000 kilowatts through a contract with the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., TVA will have enough power to increase its loads. This referred to the controversial Dixon-Yates contract.

Eisenhower added that TVA is "giving immediate attention to the possibilities of financing further expansion of its power system" without drawing on federal appropriations—evidently through bond issues.

Eisenhower said rising veterans' benefits costs calls for "sober consideration" since 40 per cent of the nation's adult males are entitled to veterans benefits. He said he will appoint a commission on veterans' pensions to study the "entire scope, structure and philosophy of our veterans' pension and compensation laws." He asked 300,000 for the commission.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19
 HARRY C. CAMELIN Adm'r. W. W. A. — Sale of 50 acre farm and personal property on the Garringer and Milledgeville road west of Milledgeville and 6 miles east of Jamestown, P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20
 HARRY C. CAMELIN Adm'r. W. W. A. — Sale of 50 acre farm and personal property on the Garringer and Milledgeville road 6 mile west of Milledgeville and 5 mile east of Jamestown, P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20
 BYRON REDMAN AND HENRY M. HARMON — Closing out Sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed 4 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 10 miles northeast of Bloomingburg on the Bragg road 1 1/2 mile off Oday-Harrison road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner and Curtis Hix Auctioneers.

SATURDAY JANUARY 22
 MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. RIDGEWAY — Modern residence property, with extra building, located six miles south of State Route 72, just off state route 28, 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY JANUARY 24
 HARRY POMMERT — Closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Feed 2 miles Southeast of Wood Hope on the Good Hope-Lyndon Road 8 miles northeast of Greenfield, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26
 MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. KNEISLEY — 91 A. farm and personal property 8 miles south of Wilmington, 2 miles south of Cuba just off Route 68 on Macedonia Road, 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY JANUARY 27
 MR. AND MRS. GROVER HILLARD — 148 acre Fayette county farm and personal property, located six miles northeast of Leesburg at the west edge of New Martinsburg on the Zimmerman road, Beginning at 12 A. M., real estate sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY JANUARY 29
 R. H. STODDARD AND SONS, Hampshire bred gilt sale, Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. 1 P. M. Keith Goode and Merlyn Woodruff, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
 MADISON SWOPE—Closing out sale of farm machinery on the Swope farm on the Jones Road, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Bloomingburg, 8 miles northeast of Washington, C. H. and 3 miles west of Madison Mills, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 4-STAR HEREFORD SALE in heated pavilion, Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Martin Sales.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Albert Jacob Willison, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Arthur Eugene Willison has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Albert Jacob Willison, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

JOHN P. CASE
 Acting Judge of the Probate Court No. 6333
 Date January 13, 1955
 Attorneys Lovell & Woodmansee

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Keit



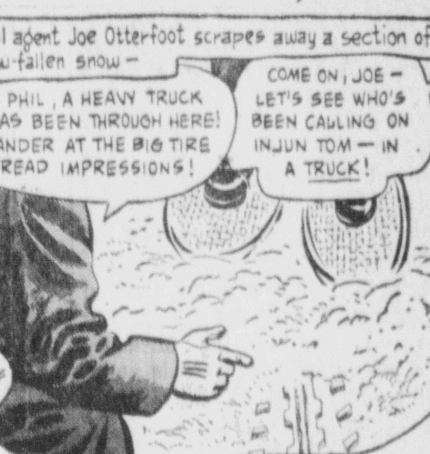
Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Groff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



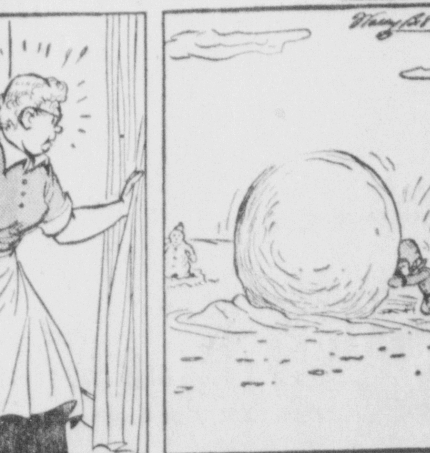
By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



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Township Roads Get Help From Commissioners

Trustee Boards Are Cooperating On Good Roads Program

In further promoting the improved county and township highway program in Fayette County which has been receiving a great deal of attention from the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, this board approved minutes at the Monday meeting, for a special grant of material to the townships during the year 1955.

Each township will be allowed \$15 per mile toward the purchase of stone on any of its township roads where improvement is needed and decided upon by the township trustees.

THE EXCELLENT condition of county roads which the county commissioners have brought about by the program adopted and pushed has given Fayette County the reputation of being in the top bracket of Ohio counties in county road improvement. Recognizing this, the various township boards of trustees are reported to be cooperating by attempting to give special attention to the township roads.

At the commissioners' meeting Monday the Union Township trustees had Member Haines and Clerk Campbell meeting with the board to discuss routine road matters and other business.

During the course of this meeting attention was called to the fact that the Union Township trustees were being confronted with considerable trouble by people dumping garbage and rubbish along some of the Union Township roads. Also, it was stated, a number of the road light reflectors which the trustees have installed are being broken repeatedly by careless drivers and in some cases apparently are being pulled loose, posts and all, and thrown along the roadside.

THESE REFLECTORS were installed for the protection of the public along danger spots on these roads. When broken repeatedly the replacement becomes costly. These are paid for out of tax money and any persons who are breaking them up and carrying some of them away, are in many cases taking the cost of replacement out of their own pockets, in addition to violating the law.

Sheriff Hays and his deputies are giving this matter special attention and it is announced that any persons found removing or breaking these reflectors will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

The commissioners were informed Monday that the reorganization and joint quarterly meeting of the joint board of county commissioners for operation of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium will be held Wednesday, January 19 at 10 A. M. in the offices of the Ross County commissioners at the Court House in Chillicothe.

Six counties take care of the maintenance of this institution of which Fayette is one. The commissioners here will either all attend or will be represented at this meeting by at least one or two members of the board.

Fayette Grange Meeting Thursday

What were described as "several important business matters, are to be discussed and plans for a countywide Grange meeting are to be made at Thursday night's meeting of Fayette Grange, the corresponding secretary said.

There was no elaboration of the "several important business matters," but it was explained that Fayette Grange would participate in the countywide meeting as the second degree team.

An interesting program has been planned by the lecturer, Mrs. Dean Powell, and a report on the Ohio State Grange youth sessions is to be given by Fayette Grange's representative, Kemp Allemang.

A potluck supper is to precede the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hughes are the chairmen. Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Miss Leona Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crone, Robert Braden, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope and Marion Armetrout.

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Lee C. Nash, city, in his petition for a divorce from Eleanor R. Nash, of Bellefontaine, whom he married Feb. 14, 1919, at Machiasport, Maine, charges neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. He is represented by Howard A. Taul and Hire and Bath.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Rolland G. Free has been granted a divorce from Nora F. Free on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The defendant was found in default of answer or demurrer. A property settlement reached out of court was approved by the court.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

An affidavit in lieu of a schedule of claims has been filed in the estate of Robert W. Rodgers.

NO TAXES LEVIED

The following estates have been found not subject to inheritance tax: Ada Lee Klever, Sarah M. Houseman, and Charles West.

NO ADMINISTRATION

The Savilla Harris estate has been relieved of administration.

ACCOUNTS SETTLED

Accounts in the following estates have been settled in probate court: Florence A. Parker, Frank Groves, Alfred H. Browne, Emma Steinmetz, Henry C. Justice, Mary P. Sams, Lester T. Ellis, Mary W. Kneisley, Sarah May Jones, and Elizabeth King.

NO ADMINISTRATION

The Fred C. Prosch estate has been relieved of administration.

SALE APPROVED

Sale of real estate in the Cordelia B. Johnson estate, to Russell and Judy Duncan for \$1,200, has been approved by the probate court.

Services Held For Mrs. Ethel Thomas

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Thomas were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Rev. Arthur George, former pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg Street, offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, delivered the sermon and read an obituary.

Mrs. Nona Kneisley and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang "Eastern Gate" and "Beyond The Sunset," with Mrs. Kneisley at the piano. The pallbearers, who tended the lowers, were Lloyd Thomas, Langston Thomas, Richard Skinner Carl Duleson, Elza Arnold and Lloyd Baker.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

CHOIR DIRECTOR DIES

PORTSMOUTH — Services for Clyde L. Knost, 63, widely known choir director who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Emrick Funeral home.


Cuba produced eight million tons of sugar in 1952, but in 1953 production was limited by the government to 5,700,000 tons, and to 5,400,000 tons in 1954.

Louisiana's cane sugar industry produces about 400,000 tons of sugar a year.

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Two Accidents In City Sunday

Three Injured And One Man Arrested

Two traffic accidents which resulted in three persons being injured and one driver arrested on a charge of reckless operation, occurred in the city at an early hour Sunday morning.

The first accident at 1:15 A. M. resulted when Robert S. Chandler, 28, Springfield, driving north on Fayette Street, crashed into two cars parked at the curb.

One of the cars was owned by Herbert Arnold Eckles, city, and the other by Fuller Russell Merritt, city.

Both parked cars were damaged and Chandler's car was badly damaged.

Chandler sustained leg, head and neck injuries, and his 14-year-old son, Robert, was painfully injured. Mrs. Chandler escaped with painful bruises.

Chandler was taken to Memorial Hospital, in the Gerstner ambulance, treated and released.

The second accident was at 2:20 A. M. Sunday, when William Jackson, Paint Street, city, headed east on Van Deman Avenue, struck Robert E. Gilmore's car parked at the curb. Jackson was charged with reckless operation.

New Stop Sign On North Fayette

Street Superintendent Clyde Smith and his crew were busy Monday installing a concrete traffic island in the center of North Fayette Street just north of the Paint Street sidewalk on the north side of that street, for a reflector STOP sign to be erected.

Many drivers on route 38 fail to note the turn on Temple Street and continue north one block, frequently crossing Paint Street and coming to the dead end of the street at the B&O Railroad.

The new sign will act as a guide to such drivers, stop them proceeding farther and thus eliminate the necessity of turning around at the dead end of the street, and lessen the danger of driving into Paint Street and causing an accident.

Several Persons Picked Up Here

Eight persons were picked up for traffic law violations Saturday and Sunday. In addition, a plain drunk, an old offender, was jailed.

The list included James E. Fawks, Ft. Worth Texas, for passing on a yellow line; Larry R. Stephenson, route 5, driving 70 miles an hour on U. S. 22;

Bobby Grimsley, driving 70 miles an hour on U. S. 22;

Ralph O'Donald Bratton, 55, city failure to yield right-of-way Edith M. Acton, route 3, failure to stop for stop sign; Herman E. Rodgers, route 3, running red light; William L. Jackson, city, reckless operation and Joseph P. Gooley, New Holland, reckless operation.

Louisiana's cane sugar industry produces about 400,000 tons of sugar a year.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Walter Neal Dies In Hospital Here

Walter Neal, 82, died at 7:20 P. M. Sunday in Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for more than three years and critically ill for a week.

He had been a resident of Fayette County for 30 years, having lived in Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville. A retired farmer, he was a native of Lawrence County.

Mr. Neal is survived by his wife, Margaret of Jeffersonville; three sons, Lawrence and James of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Homer of Dayton and two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Dawson of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Lear Moon of Jeffersonville. There are 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dan of Frankfort and James of Mt. Sterling, and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Locher of New Boston, Mrs. Minta Valentine of Cincinnati and Mrs. Anna Hurrell of Superior.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M., with Rev. Delbert Mills of the Avondale Baptist Church in Columbus, in charge. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Intermediate MYF Installs Officers

Members of the intermediate Methodist Church installed new officers at their meeting Saturday evening. Pat Woodyard became president and Kay Heistand, vice president.

Others installed in MYF offices were Doug Rider, secretary; Phil French, treasurer; Jane Whiteside,

worship chairman and Jowanda Wilson, social chairman.

The installation ceremony, conducted by candlelight, was led by the advisor, Mrs. N. M. Reiff. Many of the youngsters' parents were on hand to watch the ceremony.

Rev. Clinton Swengel gave a talk on "Growing Up." Vespers were held, with accompaniment furnished by Sally Reiff.

Charles W. Graham Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Charles W. Graham were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Vernon Van Buren of the Grace Methodist Church in Lima read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read an obituary and delivered the sermon.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Clarence A. Knecht, Jr., Roland Wright, John L. McKillip, Roger Graham, Charles E. Graham, Addison Graham, Otha Bennett and Harry Krebs.

Burials was in Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville.

Saturday Big Day For Dog Licenses

Dog licenses issued at the county auditor's office, Saturday, and at the various points in the county during the week, boosted the total licenses to 1,831 up to Monday forenoon.

As the time for obtaining licenses without a penalty, expires January 20, it is expected that each of the few remaining days will see a general rush for licenses. The penalty after January 20 is \$1.

Daily production of coal in the United States is more than a million tons.

Paint and Wallpaper Store Is Opened Here

George Naylor, who is probably better known as Bud, opened the doors of his new paint and wallpaper store on North Main Street for business Monday but said he would not have the formal opening of the store for two or three weeks yet.

Although the room the new store occupies has been redecorated from front to back, with part of the walls in knotty pine paneling, he explained that there still was much to be done before the remodeling was complete. He added that he expected to finish all this between now and the time of the formal opening.

Stocks of paint and wallpaper have come in and they are now being arranged on shelves and on hangers. More will be coming in, Naylor added.

Virtually all of the decorating of the remodeled store has been done by Naylor himself. The new store is called the Colonial Paint Co.

Naylor has a background of experience in decorating that started while he was still in high school here. During vacations and Saturdays he worked with his father, Glenn Naylor.

He was graduated from WHS in 1936 and started his career as a decorator. But, the war interrupted. Enlisting in the Air Force in 1942, he went to England and when he returned he had flown 69 combat missions as a gunner on a Marauder bomber. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters and three bronze stars. When his combat assignment was terminated he flew seven trans-Atlantic ferrying trips as a radio operator on a C-54 transport plane and one across the Pacific. He was discharged in 1945 and came back to take up his decorating career where it had been interrupted by the war.

As a practical painter and paper hanger, Naylor said he felt that he was capable of helping and advising home owners with their decorating problems; that, he added, was one of the reasons he opened his own retail store.

IMMEL IN PRISON

CHILLICOTHE — William F. Immell, former county treasurer, who was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary, is now in the big prison at Columbus.

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For a limited time only they are offering to you the regular \$2.00 size for \$1.00. Stop in and take advantage of this offer and see our many other Jan. specials.
DOWNTOWN DRUG

4-H Club Activities

JUNIOR FASHIONETTES

Members of the Junior Fashionettes met in the Bloomingburg School recently to elect officers for the year. Cammy Carman is the new president.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Alice Craig, vice-president; Erma Grimm, vice-president; Ann Evans, treasurer; Patty Redden and Linda Parrett, news reporters; Nancy Barton and Betty Jo Meredith, health leaders and Donna Chrisman and Carolyn Seymour, recreation leaders.

Betty Suttles was appointed to lead devotions and Joyce Cannon and Nancy Barton to serve refreshments. Mrs. Donald Meredith is the club advisor.

The next meeting will be Jan. 27.

MERRY STITCHERS

The girls met Friday at the home of the vice-president, Sandy Mickle, who led the meeting. A highlight of the meeting was a "try-on" session during which members draped themselves in bits of material to learn which they could wear best.

Cora Shaw called the roll, with eight members answering. Barbara Cutlip collected dues.

During the meeting, Waunita Cildiron was admitted to the club as a new member.

Advisors of the club are Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. T. D. Chaney. At the close of the meeting, Sandy and Mrs. Mark Mickle served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Joyce Rhoads.

Grace MYF Sees World Amity Need

At their meeting Sunday, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Grace Church discussed the responsibilities of young people in this country in setting up relationships with youths of other nations.

Wanda Tracy led the discussion, which was prefaced by Jo Reiff's reading an article on conditions in Korea.

The president, Walter Hays, opened the meeting by reading two articles on faith. David Whiteside read from the Scriptures.

Other members at the meeting were Ron Campbell, Wray Herdman, Bob Montgomery, Sally Reiff, Webb Ellis, Dick Dawson, Susan Swengel, Janice Gillen, Sara Terhune, Don Clay, Bob Crouse and Sandy Rose.

Advisors at the meeting were Mrs. Ethel Caldwell and Robert Terhune.

All states require children to start school at the age of 6, 7, or 8, the exact age differing between the states.

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AND GOOD
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
OUR BEAUTY BAR
RISCH'S
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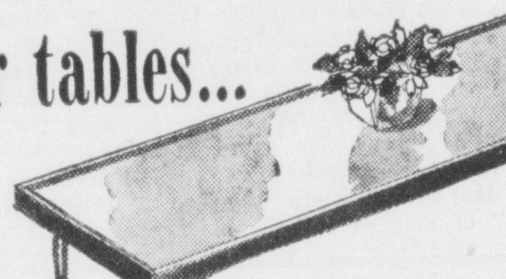
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Many Improvements Are Planned in the Year 1955

Our Busiest Year

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